Campaign Issues to Grow Out of This | The Acquittal of Meek Means the Conviction of Harris. Trial.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A campaign issue for the Gubernatorial election is shaping from the Meek trial. It arises from exclusion of what was expected to be sensational evidence, and most but without which he was acquitted in Harris' own county, by a jury of the lat-ter's neighbors. The question of Harris' connection with the legislative majority, or of Meek's accusations is immaterial to

and Independent Republican allies think damages in his favor. they will gain political advantage from that exclusion of testimony. They argue that what was proposed to be proved concerning general corruption in the late Legprobing, and were greatly relieved by the

MAY BOWL OUT ELKIN.

Without regard to Meek or Harris, the anti-machine managers purpose, in the State campaign, to make the most of the rejected offers of evidence on the notorious legislative measures. They seem confident that if the Stone-Flinn machine shall be defeated in the municipal election by the success of John B. Larkin as a candidate for Controller of Pittsburg, the backers of Elkin for the Gubernatorial nomination will lose heart, and may withdraw him. It is believed that the immediate effects feared by the Stone-Elkin men from examination of the notable witnesses would have been a lessening of their chances in the Pittsburg election

#### Making a False Record.

From the Philadelphia Press, (Rep.) While a good deal of what the Hon. P Gray Meek expected to present as evidence in the prosecution for libel brought against him by State Treasurer-elect Harris was ruled out by the judge, there was some evidence of a kind that must appear somewhat startling to those who have had no previous knowledge of it.

It has not been forgotten that during the last session of the Legislature the integrity of the roll-call on important measures was more than once challenged by members who had found thefr names recorded though they were absent and could not have voted. In one instance a bill that had been declared carried was forced to a reconsideration on this account and afterward defeated. It seems that these false votes have been used in the "Legislative Record," which is an authorized publication and presumed to contain an accurate report of the proceedings.

Bertrand Busch, who was making the report for the "Legislative Record," swore on the witness stand that many times marking if so much had not been known about the proceedings of the Legislature at the time they were taking place. Mr. Busch makes it apparent that the roll call fraud was far more frequent than had been suspected. For this the clerk's desk is respon-

record is false has ever been sworn to by one who helped to make it so. How many of the acts of that Assembly were made into laws by the crime of false counting will never be known, but it is made plain that all the vigilance of honest members who all the vigilance of honest members who were repeatedly protesting and demanding part than that adopted by the jury and it part than that adopted by the jury and it

#### Libel Suit Developes Astounding Charges Against Legislators.

From the Pittsburg Leader, (Rep.)

Had it been possible to go into a wholesale investigation of the last Legislature and Gov. Stone, there would have been some astounding revelations made at the

The defendant in this famous case, P. Gray Meek. editor of the Bellefonte He said: WATCHMAN, is said to have acquired, by "Many voluntary proffer, more insight into the method by which appropriations from the state were secured and increased or decreased than has ever been guessed at before. In speaking of it Mr. Meek says that when the campaign for Governor be-gins, he feels that it would be advisable to turn on the light, and will do so.

cash 10 per cent. of the amount of its appropriation before the bill carrying the charged against its record were true, but this is the first time that the admission has amount was passed and signed.

It was furthermore stated to Mr. Meek. and the source of proof given, that an educational institution in Western Pennsylvania had to pay to a certain legislative clique \$5,000 of the \$25,000 given it by the legislative act -- or 20 per cent. of the entire amount. According to the same informant, the books of the institution show the receipt of the full amount of \$25,000, but the \$5,000 is accounted for in a lump item, designated as for certain expenses.

A third case is that of a Western Pennsylvania normal school, which, it is said, was compelled to pay 10 per cent. of its gross appropriation before it was able to have the bill passed.

These hits of startling news were furnished Mr. Meek unsolicited, being given in the hope that it would be possible to go exhaustively into the secret history of the last Legislature and lay it bare. When, however, Judge Gordon ruled out as testi mony all things not relating to the matters complained of in the indictment of Meek, there was an end of legislative revelations except as to the testimony of the Harris letter and that of stenographer Busch, of the Legislative Record, who, under oath, testified that he knew the record of votes furnished him by Chief Clerk Garvin were

frequently wrong.

It is Mr. Meek's intention to undertake It is Mr. Meek's intention to undertake a systematic investigation of the stories of levies on appropriations to charitable and educational institutions by the State. This investigation will be quietly conducted in many quarters of the Commonwealth.

From the Johnstown Tribune, (Rep.)

It is not at all surprising to read that State Treasurer-elect Harris has abandoned his civil suit for \$25,000 against editor Meek, of the Bellefonte WATCHMAN, inimportant for the Centre county editor, stituted in connection with the criminal action for libel on which Mr. Meek was last week found not guilty but ordered to pay the costs. To find the editor not guilty was in reality finding the prosecutor guilty of the charges made against him, and unthe new issue.

der those circumstances the latter could hardly expect a jury to find very heavy der those circumstances the latter could

Mr. Harris makes complaint that the jury which tried the case contained a majority of members of the same political faith as the defendant. That was a fact, islature, revives popular interest in conditions which enabled Yerkes and Coray to But to counter balance that Harris had his carry the State outside of Philadelphia and suit tried in his own county, which had Allegheny. They say that the people of sent him to the Legislature, and not the the State will believe that even if not county of editor Meek, the defendant, nor much new information could have been obtained from the Republican organization published. Moreover the Judge is a Releaders and legislators summoned here as publican and so is the District Attorney. witnesses, the machine managers dreaded On the score of the political complexion of that they might be compelled to submit to those having a hand in the trial, it really doesn't look as though Mr. Harris had any

kick coming.
One thing that stands out more clearly than anything else in connection with the trial is that Mr. Harris demanded the sum of \$100 for "services" rendered in connection with securing an appropriation for a hospital, three-fourths of whose patients came from the county which he was sup-posed to represent in the Legislature. These 'services' came clearly within his duties as an Assemblyman, and to ask extra pay for them was merely soliciting pay for his influence after the influence had been ex- Spokane, \$30,50; Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vicerted, which isn't so very different from

demanding the pay before hand.

By his action Mr. Harris has cast suspicion upon every Senator or Representative who had anything to do with securing aid for a State institution in his district. Probably in many cases the suspicion will be unjust, but the average citizen will reason that if Mr. Harris, of Clearfield county, wanted a bribe for getting a hospital appropriation, it is altogether likely that other Legislators asked and received bribes for the same sort of work.

### Yes, but Only "Probably."

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent, (Indp. The significance of the recent Clearfield trial was not in the evidence brought out, but in the testimony suppressed. The court was probably within the law in its construction of the relevancy and competency of evidence offered. The limitation law must be respected when it is invoked in behalf of a defendant and the rules of evidence as established are a part of our system of jurisprudence which a plaintiff has a legal right to depend upon. But a verdict obtained for the plaintiff by the exclusion of testimony is no better than a verdict secured by a defendant through pleading the statute of limitation.

If the defendant in the Harris-Meek libel

uit had been permitted to introduce all ed roll-calls were handed to him before the coll had been called, and often he had recorded the names of members as voting after he had been declared innocent of the ent. He says he knew it was not right, but he could not help it. He "had to do as he was told or get out." This statement, made under oath, would be surpriscrime charged, but the venality of the and probably discontinued. The court the courtesy of the Chicago and North-western was not to blame, however, for the failure R'y. It is one of the finest illustrated publicaof so desirable a result. He might have tions that we have ever seen. The tiated halfconstrued the rules a little more liberally, however, and thus contributed to the abatement of a crowning evil.

This is the first time the fact that the absence of the evidence of the general venality and testimony circumstantially con- Pittsburg, Pa. necting the plaintiff with it, the justificathe perpetration of the wrong. It was a part of the shameless record of the session.

may be said conductly that Mr. Meek is satisfied with the result. It implies an approval of his course notwithstanding a stubborn technical contention.

### Legislative Frauds

From the Philadelphia Times. In the trial of editor Meek there was a disclosure in the testimony which presents dition of affairs. At the end of the trial Harris-Meek libel trial at Clearfield last Bertrand Busch, who acted as legislative reporter during the sessions of last year,

testified that the records were falsified "Many times marked roll-calls were handed to me before the roll-call was made, and often I recorded the names of members as voting whom I knew at the time were not present. I knew it was not right, but I couldn't help it. I had to do as I was told or get out."

Here we have the evidence of the official Information was volunteered to Mr. lature was the most corrupt in the history Meek, containing the charge that a central state hospital was compelled to advance in hesitated to admit that most of the sins reporter that the proceedings of the Legisbeen made under oath by one of its officials that the records are false.

It means that we shall never know how much money was wasted, what crimes were committed in appropriations and the real losses the people sustained from the infidelity of public servants. The pity is that there seems to be no way of reaching the men responsible for these derelictions of duty. If the officers of the State were anxions to noteet the interests of the reaching the responsible of the state were anxions to protect the interests of the people they would at once criminally proceed against the male-factors who perpetrated this great iniquity. but they appear only too glad that they did their bidding.

## A Legitimate Subject for Criticism.

From the Tionesta Vindicator. "Not guilty, but pay the costs," is the finding of the jury in the libel case brought by Frank G. Harris, State Treasurer-elect, against P. Gray Meek, editor of the Belle-fonte DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN. The case attracted widespread interest in political circles throughout the State, and almost every prominent politician and officeholder in the State was subpoened as witnesses, but they were not allowed to testify. The Oil City Blizzard says: A more idiotic verdict was never rendered. If Meek was

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